

# UNIVERSITY APPROPRIATION SLASHED; UMD OPERATIONS TO BE CURTAILED

The State legislature, which adjourned after a special session last Tuesday, dealt a serious blow to UM and UMD by shaving \$3,300,000 from the regents' minimum request for maintenance and operation. Coupled with a cut of \$900,000 made already this year because of decreased enrollment, this new slash will result in sharply curtailed operations at UMD for the next two years.

Legislators voted to allow the University \$13,776,654 for maintenance, instead of the \$16,000,000 which university officials had requested for the main and branch campuses.

The trimmed budget as recommended by the House Appropriations Committee calls for a 23 per cent cut in personnel. This would mean that about 25 members of the 110 UMD staff would be cut.

This year UMD is operating on a budget of \$800,000, of which \$462,000 is state money.

The legislature also struck out a \$500,000 proposed allocation for a new classroom building. Last week it allowed a \$312,000 deficiency appropriation for the new physical education building.

"The action of the legislature will mean a serious reduction in our operations," Dr. King explained. "We will continue to operate with less than one-half as

much class room space as needed." Our acting provost canceled a trip he was to make to Texas this week to devote his time to a study of the new problems facing UMD.

He said he was "deeply appreciative" of the deficiency appropriation necessary to construct the \$1,500,000 physical education building.

Dr. King said that plans called for construction to begin before July 1. Bids will be published immediately and the contract will be let about June 1.

He also reported that the legislators were well satisfied with the operations of the Duluth institution as a branch of the University. He pointed out that the legislators studied the "Report of a Survey Made for the Minnesota Efficiency in Government" by the Public Administration Service which stated: "The experience of the post-war years—including the vastly increased demands for higher education and the resultant clamor for broadening the offerings of the present state teachers' colleges—strongly indicates the need for the co-ordination of state-supported institutions of higher learning. It is proposed, therefore, that the present Teachers' College Board be abolished and that the several teachers' colleges be transferred to the University and integrated into the administrative structure of that system under the president . . ."

Dr. King pointed out that he feels that this statement, in a large measure, can be attributed to the successful operation of UMD.

## THE UMD STATESMAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, DULUTH BRANCH

Vol. 18.

Duluth, Minnesota, Friday, April 27, 1951

No. 21

## Class and Council Candidates Will Speak At Election Convo

The final election of Council and class officers will be held Friday, May 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be no primary election. Polls will be set up in the center of the first floor Main hall. For convenience of Science building travelers, polls will be open at the main entrance from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

There will be no campaigning on election day, as well as the usual no electioneering at the polls rule. Students must have their activity cards to vote.

## MUSIC MAJORS SCHEDULE NINE SPRING RECITALS

A number of recitals have been scheduled for juniors and seniors majoring in music. Dr. Addison M. Alspach announced the schedule for the remainder of the spring quarter.

Arranged under supervision of Allen L. Downs, instructor of music and recital chairman, the schedule lists Norma Bergerson, violinist, and Paul Magney, clarinetist, both of Duluth, in recital at 4 p. m. today at Tweed hall.

Miss Bergerson will play Mozart's Sonata No. 4 in E minor, the first movement of Halo's "Symphonic Espagnole," Sarasato's "Malaguena," Castelnuova's "Sea Murmurs," and Wieniawski's "Obertass." Mr. Magney will play Brahms' Sonata No. 1, Gilhaud's First Concertina, and Chopin's Valse No. 2, opus 64.

### Other recitals scheduled:

May 6, May M. Buehre, Kettle River, violinist, and George E. Conant, Jr., Duluth, baritone, 4 p. m., Tweed hall.

(See MUSIC RECITALS, Page 3)

## Kappa Delta Pi To Have Initiation

On Wednesday evening Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, will initiate thirteen new members into its organization. They are Donald Aamodt, Joan Ahlin, Donald Bellos, Sylvia Bezek, Gayle Bulis, Helen Carlson, Alfred Dillan, Avis Hall, Barbara Kirby, Joan Koskinen, Eugene Norlander, Alice Stewart, and Elmer Tunturi.

Following a ceremony to be held at the apartment of Miss Dorothy Smith the group will go to the Bon-Aire for dinner. Mr. Dell G. Daedo, principal of Denfeld high school, will be the guest speaker.

## Prom Convocation To Use Junior Talent

The band for the 1951 Prom will be announced at the special Prom convo to be held on May 10 at 11 a.m. The convo chairman, Jim Amlotte, said that the convo would contain strictly junior talent.

The Prom, which will be held at the Duluth Armory, will have as its theme, "Marine Music." The decorations will follow an underwater scheme.

(See Picture on Page 3)

## Kappa Pi Members Attend Convention

The art auction of the works of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, was so successful that it may become an annual affair. Over \$200 was taken in, during the sale of everything from finger paintings to sculpture.

The money will be used to send Kappa Pi members to the regional convention of Kappa Pi, which will be held at Charleston, Illinois.

Those who left this morning to attend the conference were Mr. and Mrs. Stueland, Jim McKenzie, Jim Wegner, Barb Abernethy, Bev Stege, Barb Toole, Sharon Traub, Olga Visias and Pat Giliuson.

A convocation will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. for the purpose of acquainting the student body with the platforms of the various candidates. The presidential candidates for Council and classes and the members at large candidates will speak.

Because not enough candidates were nominated to fill out a slate for next year's junior class, nominations for these offices will be reopened until 4 p. m. Tuesday. Sophomores are urged to nominate candidates for their next year's president, vice president and secretary-treasurer. The box will be in room 213, Main.

Students nominated for the office of Student council president are Paul Johnson, Robert Leestamper, Mark Magney, Robert Murray, Eric Peterson, and for the members at large, Ron Weber, Andy Larson, Dick Gay, Virginia Christie, Ron Kramnic, John Brust, Harry Brusell, Marvin Wick, James Jacobson, David Wood, Milo Jensen, and Tom Regimbal.

Senior class nominations for president include Ira Burhans, Harry Brusell, John Coleman.

(See STUDENT ELECTION, Page 3)

## Filings Are Open for Publications Positions

Filings for the positions of editor and business manager of next year's STATESMAN and Chronicle open today. The application blanks may be obtained in the News Service office, room 104, Main. The completed forms should be returned to that office.

Applicants must file a platform in addition to supplying the biographical information. This should be a 500-word statement of how they would handle the position applied for. Editorial policy for the editors and financial policy for the business manager should be included.



REHEARSING FOR "MAMA" are Papa, Jack McNaughton and Mama, Louise Hammerbeck, who receives an old world salute from Mr. Hyde, Phil Smith.

(Photo by Moran)

## TICKETS TO GO ON SALE FOR 'I REMEMBER MAMA'

The members of the cast and production staff of "I Remember Mamma" are now busily engaged in putting this play into shape for its presentation on May 3, 4, 5.

Advance ticket sales will begin Monday, April 30, in the front hall of Main or tickets may be purchased by calling 3-1225.

Because comedy and pathos are so well intermingled in this play, the actors in it are not finding it nearly such a strain as they would a play that was predominantly comic or tragic.

However, from a technical standpoint, this play is a difficult one to do. It is really a series of little vignette scenes that necessitate having two small stages or playing areas on the right and left stage and one larger stage in the middle. On

(See "MAMMA" PRODUCTION, Page 3)

### COMING EVENTS

#### Wednesday

"I Remember Mamma" premiere, aud., 8:00 p. m.

#### Thursday

"Stagecoach" film showing, aud., 12:00-1:30 p. m.

#### Friday

"I Remember Mamma," final performance, aud., 8:00 p. m.

## UMD To Have Naval School For Third Successive Summer

For the third successive year, UMD has been selected as a summer postgraduate center for selected pilots in the U. S. naval postgraduate school at Annapolis.

Dr. John E. King, acting provost, made the announcement stating that 43 navy men will study here from June 25 to Aug. 17.

UMD is believed the only institution at which the navy summer program is conducted.

According to E. E. Herrmann, superintendent of the navy school at Annapolis, Duluth has again been selected because of excellent accommodations and instructional services in the past.

All navy officers, the group includes 42 regular pilots and one lighter-than-air aviator.

Co-ordinator of the UMD navy program is Dr. Richard O. Sielaff, acting chairman, division of social studies.

Their studies will include business law, accounting, statistical control, personnel administration, production management and patent law.

The UMD program follows several years of post-graduate work by the officers at Annapo-

lis. Following their summer study at UMD, the pilots will be assigned either to further study at another civilian institution or to sea duty.

While at Duluth, the pilots will arrange for flight time at the Duluth naval reserve air base, according to the Annapolis school superintendent.

Housing accommodations during the period are now being sought by a number of the navy student officers. Persons having apartments, cottages or houses to rent for the period June 25 through Aug. 17 may inquire at the office of Miss Harriet Harrison, assistant professor and student counselor, 3-8801, Extension 50.

The regular summer session will be: First term, June 18-July 28; second term, July 30-Sept. 1.



## DO WE NEED THE LARSON PLAN?

What do you think of our present form of student government? Is it efficient as it is, or could you suggest some constructive changes?

Through your representatives on the Council, during the next few weeks you will have an opportunity to decide whether you want to keep your Council as it is, or change it.

In considering a change in form, the Student council has written to other schools for their constitutions so that the various forms might be studied.

Changes as sweeping as those proposed should be examined with care before any action is taken. We seriously question any change in our Council form at the present time. Is there another method of government that is superior to ours, for us? If, either through student suggestions or suggestions from other schools a more efficient form of operation is proposed, we feel that the question should be put to a student referendum, since it would involve a fundamental constitutional change.

Our present organization has an Executive council, Council set up. The Executive council (president and class presidents) meets every week to discuss the order of business for the regular Council meeting.

Here are the two changes which have been discussed so far. One, "the Larson plan" would have an elected Council of about fifteen members ruling over sub-councils composed of representatives from allied clubs. Presidents over these sub-councils would be elected commissioners. The other is a modification of this plan, which would have one big council of club representatives and an over-council of the president, class officers, members at large and several others.

Neither of these two plans seem to be what we need. The first probably would decrease the efficiency of the Council rather than increase it, because it is rather cumbersome for a school of this size. The second, upon examination, seems to be no more than an expansion of our present system.

The main reason for change forwarded by advocates of the idea is that our Council is getting too large for efficient operation. We don't feel that numbers made the Council inefficient this year, but if in the future such does prove true, there are other ways to remedy the situation.

Council membership can be reduced by eliminating the present overlapping in membership. For instance, the Religious and Inter-fraternity-sorority council, should have either one representative from each member club, but none for joint group or a joint representative and no individual ones.

To still further limit a growing membership, clubs which closely overlap the field of an existant club could be refused Council recognition.

### NEWS FROM HOME

## DIRT DUG FOR PENNYPINCHING EDITOR

By RAY NADDY

April 32, 1951

Editor:

Things have been popping around this lively little town of Brewyern. The most exciting thing happened yesterday. Gus Tolleffssen's large red rooster (or was it a hen) laid two eggs. Now, wasn't that thrilling news.

And you'll never guess what happened to Annie Gop's husband, Ezra Gop; he came home from Duluth yesterday with aspirations of being a millionaire. He told Annie of a scheme how he could save \$500 every time he went into Duluth. He saw a sign that said, "\$500 fine for spitting on the sidewalks." Ezra figgers if he doesn't spit he can save \$500 every time he goes to the big city.

Oh, yes, I almost forgot that Mrs. Gush saw her first robin, yesterday. Every year she sees the first one, she is the most eminent ornithologist of this

community, last week she had seen a passenger pigeon but after Mr. Flickerheim said he had read some where that passenger pigeons just ain't no more, she decided that it was a morning dove.

The weather up here is very nice, the sun is kind of warm, and little breeze is blowing up wrinkles up on the duck pond.

Mrs. Birch'npine had . . . (I should put her name in the paper the way those two brats of hers pick on my Timothy, yesterday afternoon they enticed him into a manure fight in the lower forty, and with his new short pants on. And last week when they bribed, yes, they literally bribed my Gordon into skinning skunks with them. Ohh, and the time they took him to the movie at Cloquet and spent his lunch money in the Coca Cola machine, tak-

## Torrance Hall Receives Rings As Girls Hand New Line To Boys

"Hey! Answer that phone!"

"Aw shadup! Answer it yourself!"

"Who do ya think you are? Mrs. Rhombeck?"

"What's it to ya? Want a fight?"

"Hello, Torrance Hall. You name it. We got it. Hey, Or-laine! Some gentleman would like to have da pleasure of speakin' wid youse on da telephone."

"Gentleman. Hey, girls! Let's go down to the Metropole Saturday night and find a gentleman. Hoorah! The fleet's in. Far be it from me to gossip, but . . ."

"Whom did you say was callin', Or? A member of the opposite sex? Which one?"

"Get off that phone! Your minute's up and I'm expectin' a call."

"What a hope. Who from? Your father?"

"Ya, he looks a little like your gentleman friend."

"Hey, lovelies! Anyone want ta go on a blind date? What do you care if he's got two heads? It's free, ain't it? Some people can't be too choosy can some people? Ya got 13c mad money, ain't ya? What can ya lose?"

"Hello, Jim. Got you one."

"Lover, your prize will pick you up on Kyto's Corner at 15 minutes after dark. You're supposed to be wearin' your yellow dress. He'll drive up on a blue bicycle. Well, what gratitude! What did you expect, hey, Gorgeous George?"

"Hey! Somebody answer that phone."



CONFUSION REIGNS AT TORRANCE HALL as Gladys Dardis tries to answer three phones at once. There is now one on each floor (or will be as soon as the third floor's is installed) and a popular girl can be awfully busy at times keeping three fellows on the line.

(Photo by Hall.)

## Midnite Special

Oh, what sorrowful lot the members of the University Guild have been since spring took its most up and coming star. To add to their misery, early this week a note was found stuffed in a P. O. box guaranteeing George's safe return—for a price. Immediately four tickets to "I Remember Mamma" were prepared as ransom.

Here are the fateful words that brought about this unprecedented action.

"This is to let you know that we are holding George (Uncle Elizabeth) in captivity. He is safe and well. You will never see George again unless you pay us for his safe return. We are asking for four tickets to the play, "I Remember Mamma." Put the tickets in the grating in the center of the tennis

court. We will give you till Friday, April 27, 1951.

"If you cross us in any way, such as marking the tickets, George dies! The day after we find the tickets you will find George in the grating. Do not watch the spot. Do not inform the Kefauver committee."

The Catnappers.

This was followed by a paw-print, positive proof that our thespian was being held captive.

FLASH—Nature has outwitted these crafty connivers. Just before the STATESMAN deadline George returned. As he rushed through the engineer's lunches the boys in the scene shop went into action. "Uncle Elizabeth" is in the doghouse. He was sentenced to one week in a custom built cage by Judge Hayes. Never again will this homecoming be duplicated.

### 'YOUR CAREER' SERIES NO. 13

## Medical Technology Field Wide Open

By HARRY BRUSELL

Looking for a career field which offers steady, interesting work? Which is wide open to both men and women? In which you can pick the state where you'd like to work, so widespread are the opportunities? Then stop looking—medical technology is the answer.

Because of various factors, personnel demands in this field will be extremely high for the foreseeable future—probably at least ten years—with Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates of the size of the field running about 35,000 in 1955 and 45,000 by 1960.

At present there are only 17,000 registered technologists in the U. S. The 1-2,000 college graduates made available yearly is far short of meeting an immediate need for 5,000 additional well-trained workers.

All states and regions offer excellent prospects, but the South and West come across with the best salaries, starting at \$200 monthly. Opportunities exist in civilian and government hospitals, pharmaceutical houses, medical research and public health laboratories, medical, dental and veterinary schools, clinics and with physicians and specialists engaged in group practice. Although the field is primarily dominated by women, men may find positions in industry, institutions and veterans' hospitals.

According to Miss Catherine Gladson, young medical technologist at the Student Health Service here, a bill was recently passed by Congress offering qualified women medical techs, armed with a college degree in their specialty, a chance for direct commissions in all branches of the Women's Medical Specialty Corps. This is an unprecedented opportunity for female technologists to play a vital role in the nation's defense effort.

Miss Gladson is well-informed on current educational requirements for entrance into the profession. She states that at least two years of college, taking the requisite number of sciences (including chemistry, physics and biology), plus another year of practical training in an approved hospital laboratory is the minimum requirement. Three years of academic work (plus the year of practical training) in a school granting a B.S. in Medical Technology is preferable, however.

Courses required in the first two years are now offered at UMD, and the last two years may be taken at the main campus, she pointed out. Further information may be had by writing to: University School of Medicine, Course in Medical Technology, University of Minnesota Hospitals, Minneapolis.

Next: Export Manager.

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## Hess Will Present Papers On Music

Historical papers on music development in early America will be presented by Dr. Albert G. Hess, assistant professor of music, at sectional meetings of the American Musicological society this week and next.

He will present "Notes on the Manuscript Entitled 'The Hidden Love' in Possession of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania" at a meeting Saturday of the Western New York chapter, AMS, at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

Following that meeting he will go to Philadelphia to present "Notes on the Transition from Harpsichord to Piano in England and France" at a meeting of the Philadelphia chapter, AMS.

## MUSIC RECITALS

(Continued From Page 1)

May 13, Jane Christopherson, Northfield, organist, and James E. Quigley, Sr., Duluth, baritone, 4 p. m., Main auditorium.

May 20, Marvin Rowe, Ironwood, Mich., tenor, Terry Evanson, Cloquet, pianist, 4 p. m., Tweed hall.

May 20, Adele Rahko, Mountain Iron, soprano, 8 p. m., Tweed hall.

May 25, Bernice Anderson, Duluth, organist, James Hoffren, Cloquet, trumpet, 8 p. m., Main auditorium.

May 27, Elaine Mattila, Mountain Iron, pianist, Iris Peterson, Duluth, soprano, 4 p. m., Tweed hall.

June 3, Janet McEldowney, Duluth, violinist, Marguerite R. Bender, Bemidji, pianist, 4 p. m., Tweed hall.

June 6, Kathryn Reid, Duluth, pianist, Evelyn R. Schultz, Brainerd, soprano, and James Amlotte, Cloquet, trombone.

## 'MAMA' Production

(Continued From Page 1)

a stage the size of UMD's this presents a serious problem. The side stages will be facilitated by wagon platforms that can be easily rolled on and off stage. The middle, larger stage will be raised.

Technical supervisor is Philip Smith and the building crew consists of Phil Smith, William Meisner, James Meckola, John Brust, Ray Helgemoe, Nick Bailey, George Eubanks and Beverly Anderson.

Other members of the production staff are lighting technician, Richard Anderson assisted by William Meisner; advertising, Donna Cathcart, Jim Pomroy, and Anne Nottingham; properties, Kay McDonnell; costumes, Rhoda Helgemoe assisted by the costume and lighting class, and Marya Owston.

## STUDENT ELECTION

(Continued From Page 1)

Ron Weber, and Leonard Wheat; for vice president, Willard Misfeldt, James Hoffren, Don Rick and Lee Opheim; and for secretary-treasurer, Norma Davidson and Cathy Brown.

Candidates for nomination for the junior class officers are, president, Dick Wallin, and secretary-treasurer, Marilyn Novak; and for the sophomore class, president, Gerald Cook and Dick Gay; vice president, Joy Huebner and Tom Storms; and secretary-treasurer, Lolita Dahl, Marilyn Marshall and Noreen Aamoth.



PROM DECORATIONS Chairman Will Misfeldt explains his plan to committee members Marilyn Lee, Beverlee Stege, Lillian Peterson and Bernie Neary. (Photo by Hall)

## Weber Exhibition Will Precede Annual Summer Art Workshop

Formal opening of a 77-work retrospective exhibition by Max Weber, "dean of the American modernists," is scheduled at Tweed Gallery, from 3 to 10 p. m., Tuesday.

The "black tie" inaugural, an invitational event, will officially launch the 25-day exhibition, in which works from 1911 to 1949 are included. They trace Weber's transition from a representational painter to one of the most audacious of the modernists.

The Weber exhibition precedes the annual summer art workshop July 30 to Aug. 31 at which the internationally recognized modernist will teach. Yasuo Kuniyoshi and Charles Burchfield are predecessors in the UMD workshop instructorship.

The exhibition and workshop are being arranged by Dr. R. Dale Miller, UMD humanities division chairman, and Arthur E. Smith, art department head, with Fred J. Triplett, instructor in art, assisting.

Approximately 450 invitations have been sent to art teaching personnel, patrons and other interested persons in various parts of Minnesota to attend the formal opening.

From May 2 through May 25, the Weber exhibition will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p. m. daily, except Mondays. Special arrangements may be made for evening viewings by organized groups conducting art programs.

Alpha Mu chapter, Kappa Pi, national art honor society, will serve at the formal opening. Pat Giliuson chapter treasurer, is chairman of the hostess committee.

Other officers are James McKenzie, president; Fred N. Gregorich, first vice president; Therese L. Mackey, corresponding secretary; Barbara Abernathy, recording secretary.

The STATESMAN will not be published on May 11. The staff will be working on a 12-page centennial issue for the following week. Next Friday's issue will include the events for the next two weeks.

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## Official Weekly Bulletin

Tuesday, May 1 — Preview-Max Weber Exhibition, Tweed Gallery, 2531 E. 7th St., 8:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. SIA meeting, Oleott, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, May 2—Kappa Delta Pi, Tweed, 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 3—Remember Mamma, and, 8:00 p. m. Recital, Tweed, 7:00 p. m. LSA Supper Meeting, Lutheran Welfare building, 5:30 p. m. Wesley Foundation, First Methodist church, speaker, Rev. John Lennon, 6:00 p. m.

Friday, May 4—"I Remember Mamma," and, 8:00 p. m. State WAA Play day, all day, U. of Minn.

Sunday, May 6—Senior Recital, Tweed, 4:00 p. m., May Bucher, Janet Kristensen, George Conant. ALL STUDENTS

Courses may not be dropped or changed to an audit after Friday, May 11. All copies of the drop-add slips, after being signed by the instructor and the adviser, are to be returned to Room 213 for checking and then taken by the student to the Business Office.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY  
All incomplete grades must be made up by Tuesday, May 1. Grades must be turned in to the Student Personnel Office by the end of the week.

ATTENTION, VETERANS  
All veterans discharged prior to July 25, 1947, and who are pursuing courses under Public Law 246 are reminded that changes of courses must be indicated while the veterans are actually in training. The VA regulation reads:

"A veteran who completes undergraduate study in June, 1951, and who wishes to progress to a graduate course in September, 1951, will be able to do so provided he files a request with the VA prior to the completion of his undergraduate studies in June of 1951, and provided he does enter his graduate course at the end of the summer vacation."

Veterans seeking counseling in connection with changes of courses may contact Mr. A. J. Byrne, Chief of Duluth Guidance Center, who has office hours in Room 215, Main, each Monday from 10:45 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.

E. B. WENZEL,  
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## THREE RELIGIOUS GROUPS PLAN SPRING RETREATS

Members of three of the religious organizations are planning to attend conferences of their respective groups this spring.

The UMD Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship members are taking part in the Inter-Varsity Retreat which is being held at the Oak Hill Christian Training school between Marquette Lakes near Bemidji. This spring conference begins tonight and lasts through Sunday.

Speakers at this conference are Dr. Earl G. Lier of Bemidji, John Hermanson of the IVCF and other IVCF staff members. Students from the colleges of northern Minnesota will be gathered here to enjoy spiritual fellowship with each other. The program for the week-end will include messages, discussions, and recreation.

The Lutheran Students association is also planning to attend an LSA Workshop this week-end. Officers of this year and next year meet together with other members to learn different techniques. This year it is held at River Falls State Teachers college, Wisconsin, beginning tonight and continuing through Sunday morning.

Speakers at the Workshop are Dr. Robert Larson, former president of the National LSA, who will discuss Service Projects; Pastor Paul Bierstad, Regional secretary of the Student Service Division, who will discuss Program Techniques; and Rev. Ardy Sovik, who will speak on Missionary techniques. Election of regional officers will also be held. The Workshop will be climaxed with a banquet.

Plans are also being made for the 1951 Presbyterian Retreat which will be held at Westminister Heights outside Minneapolis on May 11 and 12. A solid 23-hour program featuring Bi-

ble study, discussion and entertainment is planned for everyone.

Leaders at the conference will be Dr. Theodore Paul of Mankato and Dr. John King of UMD. Students wishing further information about this conference may contact P. O. box 769 before May 5.

## WAA Leaves Today For Camping Trip

The WAA will leave tonight for a two-day camping trip to Mary Young's cabin about eight miles from Iron River, Wisconsin. The rather small but cozy one-room cabin situated on one of the Pake lake chains will house the 20 campers who are attending. Because of the lack of enough sleeping accommodations the girls are requested to bring plenty of blankets for sleeping on the floor. Other necessary equipment is flashlights, warm clothes, and cooking utensils.

Activities for the week-end include softball, badminton, volleyball, boating, and swimming for those who enjoy a cool dip.

Co-chairmen in charge of the party are Nancy Jensen and Mary Lee Huseby. Arrangements for food are being made by Carol Paulson and Norma Quinlan. Miss Richards, WAA adviser, will chaperon.

**Wahl's**

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## THINCLADS FUTURE DIM; MEET SLATED TOMORROW

"We'll win the MIA Conference championship—that is, if St. Thomas, Macalester, Gustavus Adolphus and a few other schools decide to drop out." That was Track Coach Joe Gerlach's rousing reply when asked about the future fate of the Bulldog track team, which has been hampered by the lack of adequate training facilities.

The Branchmen have been working off excess avoirdupois at various locations throughout the city, including Lief Erickson park, East high school and the Public Schools stadium.

Although bespectacled Joe's thinclads travel to Macalester tomorrow for a quadrangular meet with the Scots, Mankato Teachers and Augsburg, no definite traveling squad has been named.

Macalester and Mankato finished second and third, respectively, in the annual Carleton relays, which were held last

Saturday. The host Carleton collegians successfully defended their title as Augsburg brought up the rear in the nine-team meet.

The current roster of the Bulldogs consists of Dick MacDonell, Jim Anderson, Ken Johnson, Chuck Jeronimus, Don Rideout, Ron Hendrickson, Bernie Neary, Lloyd Hemingway, Bernie Dinner, Lucas Chimzar, Larry Golberg, Dick Lox, Lewis Ely, Dick Ojakangas, John Isaacson, Bob Kuusisto, Vern Nelson, Herb Peterson, Bill Jensen, Bill Eklund, Marlowe Hamerston, Don Minore and Captain Les Nummela.

## CHALK TALK

By  
ARNE  
MOILANEN



With Athletic Director and Golf Coach Lewis Rickert at a convention, the golf team has had no opportunity to practice as a unit. However, some of the players have shot a few holes in an effort to get themselves into polished form before the opening match May 12 against Michigan Tech. Tryouts will be held shortly after Rickert's return when the golfing aspirants will play 36 holes, dividing them evenly at Northland and Ridgeview. The five low scorers will constitute the team.

### Honors Bestowed

Jack Platt was an honored guest at a dinner meeting of the Minnesota Professional Golfers association at St. Paul last week. Jack, another of the many young golfing stars in this area, participated in the U. S. Golf association junior tournament last summer at Denver where he copped the consolation championship.

### Rickert Roams

Athletic Director Lewis Rickert attended the American Convention of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Detroit, Michigan, during the week of April 16-20, and a seminar at the University of Illinois the week of April 23-28. The Seminar is for the purpose of qualifying teachers for the driver training program, which, incidentally, will be offered here during the summer sessions.

### Net Notes

The tennis team is still in the process of organization but only four candidates are listed with the Physical Education department. The netters have an attractive schedule, including meets against Michigan Tech, Macalester and the MIAC meet. Tentatively slated for May 25 is a return match against Michigan Tech. We encourage all tennis players (regardless of experience) to sign up with Bill Dutmer in Room 5, Main.

### Odds and Ends

The Duluth Dukes baseball team will be introduced from the stage of the Norshor theater tonight. Several area players are listed on the roster, including Howie Bjorklund, a Duluthian from West End, who, according to reports, will be the Dukes' first sacker. Big Bill "Boots" Simonovich, All-Stater from Gilbert, has been selected to play in the North-South All-Star basketball game at Murray, Kentucky.

## ★ MEET THE STARS ★

By JOE BERINI

When Wallace Heikkinen decided to take advantage of the GI bill two years ago, it meant, besides books, renewal of an old love—hockey. Not since the winter of '42 had he even been on his old faithful CCM skates.

Although twenty-seven is no age to resume a bruising game like hockey, "Heikky" has done all right. In two years of MIAC competition, he has been one of the leading point-getters on the Bulldog puck team. His five foot-seven inch, one hundred seventy pound build belies the power and hockey "know how" included in his athletic makeup. To keep in shape for hockey, Wally spends his summers at work in the nearby Soudan mine, the deepest iron mine in Minnesota.

The ice sport began a long time ago for Wally. He played regularly for the Soudan City team at the early age of sixteen. At the Tower-Soudan high school he earned three letters in the grid game and two as a hardwood court cager. But, as a senior, he dropped out of basketball to concentrate on his favorite sport, hockey.

In 1943, after spending a year on the West Coast with a shipbuilding firm, "Heikky" entered the Army Air Force. Commissioned a second lieutenant a year later, he spent the next fifteen months in the Pacific, navigating B-24s off of Okinawa.

Intra-mural basketball and the Rangers club have claimed some of Wally's college time. The remainder has been spent working on a B.A. degree in business. After graduation he plans to enter some phase of business.



HEIKKINEN

## "M" Club Requests Recent Monogram Winners to Join

All UMD athletic letterwinners who are not members of the "M" club as yet MUST contact Bernie Neary, PO 50, or Lawrence LaFave, PO 1262, by next Tuesday if they wish to join this year. The aforementioned are members of the club's initiation committee and must have the names of all recent monogram winners.

All athletes who have won one or more letters in any varsity sport are eligible for membership in the club. Ed Berry is president of the club and Bob Murray is secretary.

The captain-elect of the 1951 football team will be featured in the column, "MEET THE STARS," in the May 18th issue.

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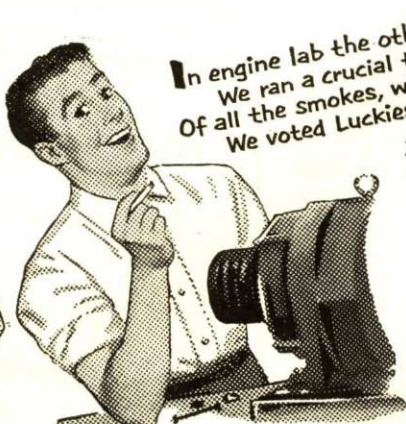
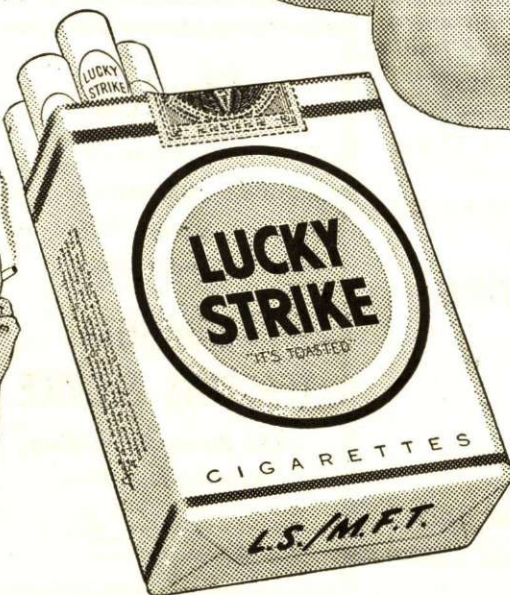
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